

The Logan Republican

He is the benefactor of mankind who makes two grins grow where there was only a frown before.

Of all sweet words I've heard, by heck, The sweetest are these, Enclosed find check.

EIGHT PAGES

LOGAN, CACHE COUNTY, UTAH SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1921

NINETEENTH YEAR

THE OPENING OF THE COUNTY SCHOOLS

The schools of the county will open for the year's work Monday September 12. Everything indicates that the year will be the most successful in the history of the schools. School plants are in better shape than ever before. The North Cache High School is nearing completion and the prospects are bright for a record enrollment.

The general plan of work will follow the same lines as last year. Emphasis will be laid on the three Rs. Health work and music will be promoted and habits of thrift and the spirit of patriotism inculcated.

The transportation of high school pupils will be conducted in the same manner as in 1920-21.

Following is the list of teachers with their assignment for the school year 1921-22:

Avon—Leland Pulsipher, Olga Gibbons.

Hyrum—C. L. Hall, S. A. Dunn, Annie Blom, Bessie Brown, Jennie Brown, Fidelity Nelson, Hilda Olsen, Anna M. Ralph, Deane K. White, Effie Spensat, Rheta Wahlsten.

Millville—A. R. Hovey, Mabel Oldham, Manilla Poulter, Lorna Yeates.

Paradise—Edward P. Oldham, Hazel H. Summers, Mattie O'Bray, Lila Spensat.

College—O. E. Nelson, Reva Yeates.

Providence—A. E. Aillen, Joseph Campbell, Vernon Baer, Diantha Hammond, Ella Neddo, Thersa Larsen, Annice Reese.

River Heights—Juanita Hickman, Fern Rawlins.

Wellsville—Edgar L. Williams, Reese Maughan, Harriet McAllister, Mabel B. Young, Wm. J. Allen, Geo. Cooper, Elsie Gunnell, Bernice Oldham, Della Wright, Gladys Hill, Mary Jones, Mary Douglas.

Lewistown—C. B. Stoddard, Orpha Dorius, Ethelyn Taggart, Celia Anderson, H. Warrent Taylor, Ella Clark, Adella Lemmon, Miss Hicks.

Cove—H. D. Lowe, Myrtle Larsen, Maud Barker.

Amalgam—Wilson Thornley, Myrtle Koepf.

Smithfield—C. A. Hurren, Velma Heywood, Marriner Roskelley, Violet Peterson, Cora Rose, Sarah McCracken, Irene Durey, Lillian Griffin, Eliza King, Olga Larsen, Eva Lee, Cora Olson, Carrie Olson, Della Oldham, Inez Rice, Florence Welch, Margaret McCracken.

Riverside—Jesse T. Rees, Janet Burnham.

North Logan—Myrtle Nebeker, Lella Nebeker, Louise Petersen.

Hyde Park—R. Homer Hyde, Mary A. Grant, Stella Parker, Mary E. Quayle, Ida H. Bjarnason.

Benson—J. W. Seamons, Elvora Nelson.

Young—Hanna Thatcher, Minnie Brinkerhoff.

Richmond—A. A. Johnson, Hazel Nielson, Donald Jessop, Deta Petersen, Alta Webb, Louise Gessell, Esther Heinrich, Hattie Morrell, Laverne L. Merrill.

Stephenson—O. C. Hyde, Anna Mills, Estella Johnson.

Wheeler—F. T. Nielsen, Rosa Call, Cache Junction—David Fuhrman, Anna Wheeler.

Cornish—H. R. Pulsipher, Mary Kent, Elda Jensen.

Mendon—H. G. Hughes, Olive Sorenson, Gladys Hughes.

Newton—Amos Griffin, Archie Jenkins, Lulu Griffin, Orpah Rigby, Margaret Woodside.

Clarkston—J. E. Hancey, Preston Maughan, Clayton Nielsen, Ruth Sim-

SEVEN SHOT IN LIQUOR RAID

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—After a raid by federal prohibition and narcotic agents on the Greek steamship King Alexander today, in which seven members of the crew were wounded by pistol shots, Frank J. Fitzpatrick, chief narcotic officer here, who had taken part in the raid, committed suicide at a nearby pier, according to a police report.

Liquor valued at \$50,000 and drugs valued at \$75,000 were confiscated. The King Alexander participated in a midnight race to port from beyond the three mile limit on September 1 in an effort to make sure that the immigrants on board would be admitted to the country under the monthly quota regulations.

More than a score of shots were exchanged by the crew and fifteen agents. None of the prohibition agents were hurt.

In order to obtain evidence, the prohibition agents said two of them arranged on Wednesday, with members of the crew, to pay \$14,000 on the vessel today for the liquor and drugs. These two went on the vessel alone.

Meanwhile a member of the crew noticed a launch with the other agents approaching. He warned his comrades and the battle began.

Fitzpatrick who had searched the vessel with the prohibition agents, was found dead in a nearby ferry-house after the fighting. There were two bullet wounds in his head.

The raid was under the direction of Ernest L. Langley, chief federal enforcement agent in New York. The agents searched the vessel thoroughly, the crew fleeing before them below decks. There were intermittent pistol shots from both crew and agents as the search progressed and when the battle subsided three of the wounded men were found lying in their bunks.

Mr. Langley said that \$300 had just been paid by one of the advance agents and part of the contraband articles delivered when the crew's suspicions were aroused.

The shooting attracted customs guards and police reserves who surrounded the pier to prevent the crew from fleeing. The prohibition agents said, however, that an officer of the vessel to whom they were to pay the money, had vanished. The wounded members of the crew were taken to a hospital under guard.

Pete Riley says there is a cow for every inhabitant over in Holland, while here in America there is more or less "bull" to most of the inhabitants.

When women wore bustles they were misrepresenting. With the short skirt and roll down stockings—you've got to believe it because you can see it.

mons, Ruth Christensen, Bessie McBride.

Petersboro—Allen Willie, Trenton—R. F. Shumway, Eva Beitley, Marie Hendry, Orpah Larson, Alice Stander.

South Cache High School—H. R. Adams, E. F. Lee, H. P. Anderson, E. P. Van Leuvan, N. W. Christianson, Ruby Osmond, Florence Thomas, Ellen Barber, A. E. White, Beth Wyatt, E. N. Larson, Stanley Anderson, George Bates, Vie B. Kerr.

North Cache High School—C. H. Anderson, J. H. Peterson, C. I. Stoddard, Inez Maughan, J. W. Kirkbride, C. B. Johnson, Ortencia Merrill, Estella Larsen, Geo. E. Russell, Emma D. Russell, Victor Williams, John Omanson.

PRES. HENDERSON CITES FEATURES IN WHICH THE B. Y. C. LEADS

BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE NOT CONCERNED AS MUCH ABOUT HOW A STUDENT IS TO MAKE A LIVING AS ABOUT HOW HE IS TO LIVE. POPULAR SCHOOL READY FOR ITS FORTY-FOURTH YEAR.

There are some distinctive features of superior value about the Brigham Young College which few if any other institutions possess, and in which the institution is destined to maintain a lead. These distinctive features have grown out of a policy consistently maintained in the past, in accordance with the superior ideas of education held by the great founder, President Brigham Young.

One of the inscriptions in the Stanford Memorial chapel reads as follows: "There is no narrowing so deadly as the narrowing of a man's horizon of spiritual things. No worse evil can befall him than in his course on earth to lose sight of Heaven. And it is not civilization that can prevent this; it is not civilization that can compensate for it. No widening of science, no possession of abstract truth, can indemnify for an enfeebled hold on the highest central truths of humanity. What shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"

This inscription expresses the great purpose for which the Brigham Young College was organized.



PRESIDENT HENDERSON.

The college seeks to train young men and women to occupy positions of leadership in the great social and civic activities so necessary in guiding or leading civilization in its onward march of moral and intellectual progress.

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B. Y. C. NORMAL SCHOOL OFFERS A THOROUGH COURSE IN TRAINING

THE COLLEGE OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS TO STUDENTS AS A REWARD OF MERIT IN ADVANCED RESEARCH WORK. B. Y. COLLEGE GRADUATES RANK ABOVE OTHERS IN TEACHING PROFESSION. PROF BJARNASON HEADS DEPARTMENT.

The Normal School of the Brigham Young College offers the most thorough course in the training of teachers in the state of Utah, according to a comparison with institutions giving similar courses. With a fully equipped training school which includes grades from the first to the ninth as a laboratory in psychology and methods of teaching, a faculty professionally trained and every other facility and convenience to be found in any institution elsewhere in Utah, the Brigham Young College is adequately prepared to train young men and women for the teaching profession, according to Prof. Lofter Bjarnason, head of the normal school. Registration for the school will commence Monday, September 12, 1921.

Just as a laboratory is necessary in chemistry and physics to conduct the experiments of theory and to test out certain devices, so, in the same sense, is a well equipped training school necessary to properly carry on experiments in psychology and the methods of teaching and with these needs properly filled the nor-



LOFTER BJARNASON

mal school at the Brigham Young College is complete in every detail. The training school gives the student teacher the opportunity of put-

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AN APPEAL TO LOGAN CITIZENS

Among the hundreds of students who will come to Logan during the next few days to enter the Utah Agricultural College on Monday, September 12, there will be many who must find work in Logan in order to remain in school. Already the college has received requests for work of some kind from dozens of prospective students who declare that they cannot possibly finance a year at school unless they can supplement their savings from part time work.

These students are industrious, capable young men and women who are willing to do any honorable work in order to get an education. They are deserving of encouragement.

They are not asking for charity but only that they be allowed to do work that needs doing for reasonable pay. These students will clerk in stores, sweep out store stoves and furnaces, wait on table, do all kinds of house work, tend children, cut wood, do chores—in fact anything that offers help to them in their efforts to go to school. There are dozens of such part time jobs in Logan and vicinity. It is all important that the college have a list of such openings. If you can offer part time to one or more students or if you know of any such work you are urged to communicate at once with W. J. Merrill, President of the U. A. C., phone 161, or with E. J. Diehl, president of the student body, who is in direct charge of student employment.

SOME FISH!

Messrs John Christiansen, Bart Cardon, Lew Edwards, George Torgeson, Dr. Booker Preston and C. E. Chestnut returned Thursday from what they say was the "time of their lives." Aside from certifying to the age of George Torgeson, after the genial photographer shaved himself with a razor without the aid of a looking glass, the purchase of several toupees for use in keeping the heads of those warm who were somewhat deficient in head gear, fishing was the main pastime, and judging from the stories told all those who follow in their trail will have to bait with silver to lay claim to any such speckled beauties as the boys brought back. We are not saying this from the fact that we saw the fish, but the boys tell the story nicely and look like they expected everybody to believe them. One thing that makes us think it is all true is the way their trip has stirred up competition. Not being able to get even a glance at the fish, but at the same time believing all they said, Mr. Reid Shanhart, expert fisherman and owner of a "private fishing spot" on Logan river, cranked his Cadillac yesterday and accompanied by an orderly to assemble the bait, bait the hook and remove the beauties from the hook as the invincible line master brings them from the water, started out to spend a few hours at his favorite pastime. When it comes to doing the real fishing stunt no one can do it like Shanhart, so with the fish brought back by the Christiansen et al company, together with the Shanhart catch of last evening there no doubt will be trout for every home today.

Of course it takes drainage engineers to make ready for irrigation as well as for drainage, so we fail to see why the Volstead act should have anything to do with the salaries of the engineers.

A MODEL FARM IS LEASED BY THE U. A. C.

With plans all complete for the leasing of the Cronquist farm to serve as a practice farm for federal students in agriculture, the Utah Agricultural College will become probably the greatest training center for agriculturists under the federal rehabilitation act in the western United States.

The college has just leased this farm of two hundred and nine acres located in North Logan, just a mile north of the college campus. The federal government through the college, is bearing all expenses connected with the work. During the coming school year the government will send several hundred young men wounded or injured otherwise during the world war to secure special rehabilitation work in agriculture. These young men will come largely from the western states.

The opportunity presented to give practical training in agriculture under this arrangement is unparalleled. The federal students will have at their command all of the extensive laboratory, class room and farm facilities already part of the college plant and in addition they will be able to secure the necessary practical information which can be obtained best on a going farm.

The Cronquist farm will be known during the continuance of the rehabilitation work as the U. A. C. Cronquist Practice Farm. It is probably as choice an acreage as exists in western America. Gently sloping to the west it affords ideal irrigation opportunity for alfalfa, sugar beets, potatoes, peas, corn, etc. There is abundant excellent hay land as part of the farm.

With the farm will be maintained a commercial unit of beef cattle, 100 head or more, a dairy herd, hogs and poultry, bees, in addition to which horticultural and bush fruit practice will be available for the men. The training will be arranged so that the men will rotate in groups, from one farm enterprise to another. Extensive instruction is to be available in soil tillage for the different crops, irrigation practice, seeding, care of the growing crops, seed selection and disease treatment, insect and disease control by sprays, rotation and crop selection, plant breeding, dairy farm practice, cattle and hog feeding and breeding, cow testing, butter and cheese manufacturing, horse breeding and management and range management of cattle.

The college has made arrangements for the federal government to purchase, as needed, improved and modern machinery for all processes, and arrangements have been made for the installation of adequate fixtures such as weirs, flumes, barn fixtures, hog houses, etc., as those may be needed.

The farm is to be run on a strictly business basis, the students being incorporated into the operations without hindrance. It is planned to make the farm a center where periodically the most successful farmers of the west will meet with the students and discuss the methods by which they have achieved success.

The new farm will be the first thing of its kind attempted in the western states.

One of our exchanges advised us of the fact that if some of the modern ladies would run for office, they would surely make good—as they have so little to conceal and produce so much favorable evidence.